# HAVE NO MORE

Senate Declares Against Usual Method of Visiting Public Institutions.

## HOUSE HONORS JOE WHEELER

Adjourns in Honor of His Memory and Sends Message of Sympathy to Family.

yesterday was the animated discussion in the Senate over the joint resolution tions to be made to the various publiinstitutions of the State by the commit was overwhelmingly defeated.

Mossrs. Machen, Patteson and Wick-ham, led the fight against the resolu-tion, and occasionally there were refer-ences to the existing situations at the V

had been said concerning that it what the bad been said concerning these institu-tions was true, they should be looked into by special committees, and not merely visited in a perfunctory way by the usual committees of the bodies. The matter which comes next in public interest on the Scarte side was a bill

to express the sympathies of the body to the bereaved family.

The bill abolishing the positions of school examiners and inspectors was reported favorably, and a bill was passed to provide for the contingent expenses of the General Assembly.

"Uncle Sam" Powell tried to get his anti-foot-ball bill up out of its order, but the House refused to discharge the committee from its consideration.

### THE SENATE.

#### Interesting Discussion Regarding Investigation of Schools.

Within two hours yesterday the Senate acceeded in disposing of one resolution pon the calendar. In a long and lively scussion the conditions at the Virginia sulfary Institute and the Virginia Polychnic Institute, in connection with reint occurrences at these two State influtions, were alread to some extent.

al. Few visitors was about the same al. Few visitors were in the hall, were no reports from committees opening hour, though one or two occived later, and the flow of bills solutions began early. r a suspension of the rules, the

are required to be sent to the of the courts of the State.
"Usual Inspection."

ing minor details. On behalf of the committee, Mr. Keezell, chairman of the body, explained that the object of the pairon of the resolution and of the com-mittee which considered it is to get rid usual large and unwieldy commit tees, which take away large numbers of members during the session, and to substitute therefor a number of small com





Machen, Mr. Keezell pointed out that a report to the next Legislature could do the present Legislature which had to act upon the appropriations to the schools in question no earthly good and would probably he of little value at all since by the time they were taken up the conditions to which they referred would probably have changed. Admitting that the committees could make no sweeping investigations he declared that if any evidence were discovered pointing to the necessity for a thorough probing this fact would be reported to the General Assembly which could then appoint a special committee to go into the matter further.

It was at this point that first mention was made of the recent trouble of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Virginia Military Institute. Captain Patteson, of Buchingham, arose to enderse the suggestion of Mr. Machen. The committees, he declared, would have no time to do the work and moreover, the brief session of the General Assembly required the constant attendance of all members. The Buckingham Senator, wanted time in which to conduct nator wanted time in which to conduct investigation that would be thorough.

Were Severely Criticised.

"Two of the greatest of our State in-stitutions of learning," he declared in ef-

Reference to the junering tons of the old committees was made in a brief speech by Mr. Lassiter, of Petersburg, who favored the Anderson resolution. These junkets, he declared, had in a measure at least brought disrespect on he State. The committees would go off with them and have a high old time a

Attention was called by Mr. Thomas, of Lynchburg, to the St. Clair bill, now in committee, which provides a thorough system for the investigation of the finan-cial condition of the State institutions. This system he endorsed. The Anderson committees in the two or three days they would be enabled to seen at each inwould be enabled to spend at each in-stitution would be able to do absolutely

"I have had some experience in accounting," said Mr. Thomas, "and I know what it means. I would not give the railroad fare of the most expert accountant in the United States for the results he could accomplish in the time you are allowing the committees, it would amount to neither a justification nor a condemnation of the institution under investigation.

It would amount to nothing at all."
Others followed, taking different sides
It was pointed out that the inspection
tours have been held for many years After the supply of new bills had been thausted the calendar was called, and an Anderson resolution, appointing visiting committees to State institutions of carning for the purpose of making the plan was bad and that it should be abandoned. While Mr. Machen was offering his amendment formally Mr. Keezell 25th

> Don't let us lack nerve to ask for special investigations," he said. "Why does not the Alexandria Senator ask for a special investigation at these two schools

if he desires one?
"I am not sure that there should be a special inves lgation," replied Mr. Machin, "I simply want to give the committees proper time in which to enquire.

# Not Worth Brass Farthing.

members during the session, and to substitute therefor a number of small committees.

This would divest the inspection of anything like a "junketing" feature and would at the same time insure a more thorough investigation and would be able to make reports that would be of real value to the Legislature.

Several members engaged in a Jiscussion of the resolution. General Anderson explained that the resolution was designed to eliminate the "junketing" trps and the reports resulting therefrom, frequently worthless, and to appoint amalter committees which would do real weak and come back "with credit to the dentered and come back "with credit to the dentered and come back "with credit to the dentered and by the Committee on Public Institutions increasing the size of each of one Senator and two Delegates, Amendment, satisfactory to the patron, was made by the Committee on Public Institutions increasing the size of each two Senators and three delegates, This change was made simply with a view to adding, weight to the deliverances of the committees. The date for filing the reports was aved at February 15th.

Many Objections.

Objection came from many quarters, Mr. Machen, of Alexandria, declared that the lights prescribed investigate thoroughly and make a report that would be of any value. He suggested that the committees be allowed to ski in vacation and that their report be made to the next General Assembly. This suggestion he later embodied in an amendment, Replying to Mr.

KillsPain

KillsPain

KillsPain

Sloams the inspection of Mr. Wickham, of Handover, who took the flow took to the foundation and that their reports that would be of any the committees did not amount "to a brass farthing." The committees committees which would do read weak of more than the flow of the short of the sho

If you want to go to the foundation and make a sweeping inquiry then perfect the St. Clair bill and adopt that. The wisest thing for this Senate to do in view of the short time at its disposal is to go on with the calendar business and not waste time on a perfunctory investigation which can do no good."

Announcement was made by Mr. Keezell for the committee that the latter would



DELEGATES W. S. PULLIAM AND H. C. LOWRY. Mr. Pulliam, "baby legislator" from Manchester, receiving instruction from the veteran Bedford member.

general inspection. The amendment Machen amendment was lost, The An-

#### No Executive Session.

For the second or third time, Judge Phlegar attempted to secure one execu-

for the various State boards.
"I hope the Senate will face this question of an executive session squarely," said the Montgomery senator.

A motion to adjourn was made and withdrawn temporarily to permit the introduction of several new bills and the presentation of Finance Committee.

# Bills Introduced.

By Senator Sears-To amend and re-enact Senator Sears—To amend and re-mace subsection 12 of subsection 1433 of an act to amend and re-enact chapter 66 of the Code, relating to public schools.

Senator Gunter—To amend and re-enact subsections e and k of section search searc Judicial Circuits.

Senator Hamour Action Superintendent of Public Printing to deliver State Corporation Commission copies of reports of railroads for year

By Senator Sale—To amend and re-enact section 317 of the Code, relating to the formation of regiments, battalions,

To amend and re-enact section 2070a of the Code, relating to when and how it shall be unlawful to hunt

in cities and towns.

By Senator Phlegar—To relieve the South and Western Railway Company from possible forfeiture of its charter. amend and re-mact tections 4-5, 1668, 1672 and 1279 of the

1662-3-4-5, 1668, 1672 and 1279 of the Code, relating to State hospitals for the insane. Senator Mann-To amend and re-enact section 123 of an act entitled "An act to raise revenue for support of Exempts persons the government." Exempts persons who develop kodak pictures from pay-

ment of Ilcense. Senator Fulton-To establish a State Female Normal School at Front Royal, Warwick county, Va., to appropriate money therefor, and to authorize said town to comply with certain conditions precedent to the establishing of said

By Senator Niemeyer-An act to amend and re-enact an act approved March 10 1904, entitled an act to authorize the city of Portsmouth to issue bonds to build a school-house and for other

Senator Sadler-To amend and re-enact subsection 1 of section 184 of the Code, as amended and re-enacted by an act entitled an act to amend and re-enact title 8 of the Code of Virginia, in relation to salaries, mileage and other allowances, approved February 7, 1903.

To provide for the incorporation of towns of more than 200 and less than 5,000 inhabitants, and conferring upon

5,000 inhabitants, and conferring upon said towns, when incorporated, gen-eral power of taxation.

To amend and re-enact subsection 1 of section 1447 of an act entitled an act to amend and re-enact sections 1433, 1437, 1445, 1450, 1451, 1459, 1466, 1481 and 1515 of the Code of Virginia, as amended and re-enacted by an act entitled an act to amend and re-enact entitled an act to amend and re-enact

chapter 66 of the Code of Virginia, relating to public free schools for counties and to the literary fund.

To create a bureau of audit and to provide for the appointment of a secretary of the same, and to define his powers and duties.

To require all transportation companies furnishing flat cars to shippers to be loaded with freight within this State to equip such cars with sufficient standards or sides and crossams or supports to secure the safe transportation of the freight to be loaded thereon, and to provide penal-

to its engrossment

The House at 2:45 P. M. adjourned until

Offered and Referred.

BURTON A MINISTER.

So Registered, According to His Own Statement

A register is kept at the city fall upon

which is recorded the name and occupation of unfortunates who are required to

have to depend absolutely upon the say

register may not always contain castiron

asked his name and occupation twice, he

gave his calling as that of a "minister"

Much-Postponed Trip.

be of ever so short a period.

## LONG HOUSE SESSION. Transacts Much Business and

Honors Memory of Wheeler. Rev. Dr. W. J. Young of the Methodist Church, offered prayer in the House, and the deliberations of the body were presided over by Speaker W. D. Card-

A number of bills were reported from

ment of secretary of Confederate records, enlarging his duties and increasing his compensation.

Another measure of interest which was reported was that providing that William and Mary College be turned over to the

as the "Speaker's room." and the clerk was directed to furnish it properly.

On motion of Mr. Gaines, amended by Mr. Jennings, the House voted that when it adjourn, it be out of respect for the memory of the late Joseph Wheeler, and that the clerk be directed to extend by wire the sympathies of the House to the bereaved family.

"Uncle Sain" Powell made a whirlwind speech in favor of a motion submitted

speech in favor of a motion submitted by himself to discharge the Committee

# Many Bills Offered.

In his remarks, Dr. Powell expressed doubt about getting his bill out of the committee, and said he had run up against body of foot-ball players, Schools and Colleges Com

A large number of bills were offered and referred, and the calendar came up for consideration is its regular order. Mr. Howman called up out of its order

Mr. Howman called up out of its order and had passed a bill providing for the compensation of the officers and employes of the General Assembly. House bill No. 6 amending the law in relation to the compensation of judges and clerks of election caused a good deal of discussion. The bill increases the com-pensation of these officers from \$1 to \$2 per dex.

The primary system was incidentally trawn in, and Messrs, Green and Pettit contended that to increase the compensa-tion of judges would indirectly increase he present heavy expenses of primary

The bill was passed—ayes, 46; noes, 39— and the House refused to reconsider, Mr. Royall's bill providing that standing timber be assessed separately from the lands on which such timber stands, was advocated by the patron, and Judge Martin Williams. Mr. Caton offered an amendment considerably modifying the effect of the proposed change, and he and ludge Williams became involved in quite wordy battle of some moments.

Mr. Early made a stirring appeal for the bill, and declared amid cheering that when the Southwest came and asked to be taxed the Legisature of Virginia should not stand in the way. should not stand in the way.

Mr. Byrd thought the request of the

# Skin Preserver. 100 miles 100 mi

# Blanks' Velveteen Lotion

It is one of the nicest tollet preparations that you can get anywhere. It is a great favorite among the ladies. It acts like a charm upon the skin—very cooling, softening and healing in effect.

It softens and smooths rough skin, the strength of the skin cooling and strength of the skin cooling as th

heals chapped surfaces, moistens dry harsh spots, aids in restoring the color

harsh spots, aids in restoring the color to faded complexions, and is very beneficial in clearing the skin of pimples, blackheads and muddiness.

We ask you to sive this preparation a trial, confidently believing that you will be as other lades are who have used it—a great admirer and constant user of it. You will not be disappointed in it. You will find it a most pleasant addition to your list of toilet requisites.

Price 15 and 25 Cents a Bottle

# BLANKS The Prescription Druggist, and L. Wagner Drug Co.

Southwest to be taxed was something of a novelty, and he contended that it was not sought to tax people in Southwest Virginia, so much as foreign purchases. He thought both should be taxed, and he, therefore, opposed an amendment of-fered by the patron, practically putting all the tax on the purchaser. He, there-fore spoke for the bill in its original form. all extra sessions, the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Delegates, each \$500, and the other mem-bers of the General Assembly, each the sum of \$240 for attendance upon the duties of their respective houses; the suid IS FOR MORE LABOR form,

The amendment offered by Mr. Caton was rejected, and those offered by the patron shared the same fate.

Mr. J. L. Taliaferro made some inquiries of Mr. Byrd, as to the effect of the bill, and when their little colloquy was over, Mr. Person advocated the bill in a brief speech and it was ordered. Introduces Important Measure on Subject of Immigration in

THE PEACE OFFERING

A Story of Thrilling Interest by

Octave Thanet.

Author of "The Missionary Sheriff," "Stories of a Western Town," Etc.

Sunday Times-Dispatch.

House. in a brief speech, and it was ordered

Staff Officers-Insurance Bill

Goes Over.

Hon. R. E. Peyton, Jr., of this city, has offered a bill in the House designed to further the recommendations of Gover-

rantages of this State. He may also such transportation company will be lia

immigrants or labor best suited for the work desired.

It shall be the duty of the said commissioner to receive from any person desiring to employ any immigrant whose services are secured by said board such sum of money as may be necessary to pay the transportation charges of such immigrant from any point in the State of Virginia to the place at which such help is desired. He shall apply such sums of money so deposited with him in payment of such transportation charges, or return the same to the person making the deposit under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the State Board of Agriculture and Immigration.

There is a good deal of gossip one way and another in Legislative circles concerning the pobable appointments of Governor-elect Swanson as staff officers.

Cantain Cunningham Hall is put down

Cantain Cunningham Hall is put down

mal school at Gulpeper, etc.

By Mr. Haley: To amend certain sections of
the Code, chapter 5, relating to free schools
in cities and towns.

By Mr. Hillenberg: To relating to free schools
By Mr. Hillenberg: To enclosing road beds
to code in resident to enclosing road beds
by railroad companies.

By Mr. Shead: To provide for the carching of
eels in the waters of Bay Bay, etc., in
Princes Anne coust.

By Charles T. Bland: To amend and re-enact
an act. approved March 16, 180, entitled
to jame bonds to build a school-house and
for other purposes. The bond issue is not
to exceed \$42,000.

To authorize the city of Portsmouth to
issue bonds to continue its severage for
street improvements. The proposed bond
issue is not to exceed \$120,000. lists as may be necessary will be furlists as may be necessary will be fur-nished to the superintendents of schools in the counties and cities, and it will be their duty to give due notice whenever the examination is to be held. Any per-son eligible and residing in the county or city for which a commissioner of the revenue is to be appointed, may take the examination, which will be personally conducted by the superintendent of conducted by the superintendent of schools. The examination papers will then be returned to the board of examin then be returned to the beard of examin-ers, which will grade the answers and certify a list of the applicants, giving the percentage of correct answers against the name of each applicant to the clerk of the court, who shall furnish a copy to the judge. The judge will then appoint the commissioner of the revenue from this list, and, so far as may be practicable, other qualifications being satisfac-tory, preference will be given to those candidates showing the highest percent-age of proficioncy in the examination. Among the bills offered just before the

Senate adjourned yesterday were a num-ber of widespread interest, including several in a batch from Mr. Joseph B. Sadler, of Powhatan. In one bill, referred satter, of Pownatan. In one on, referred to elsewhere, Mr. Sadior proyides for the creation of a board of credit. Another bill provides for the incorporation of towns of more than 200 and less than 5,000 inhabitants and confers upon these Each time the question has been put towns when incorporated general power of taxation. A third permits justices of gave his calling as that of a "minister" and so it stands on the record book. It will be remembered that when Burton was on trial in the Hustings Court one of the witnesse testified that he told him (the witness) that he was not a

toid him (the witness) that he was not a minister—only an "humble member" of Dpworth Methodist Church. There seems to be a conflict in the two statements. At any rate he is not a "little minister." for he stands six feet two in his stocknext to the measure calling for a board next to the measure calling for a beard of credit were one increasing the salaries of officers and members of the Legislature, and another to compel railroads to coulp flat ears with sides and cross arms of supports. The Powhatan senator claims that the prekent allowance of members—H per day—is insufficient to defray ordinary living expenses. He increases the allowance to S. per day and defray ordinary living expenses. He increases the allowance to 8s per day, and has again been disappointed about his cruise on the Chesapeake Bay to avestigate the oyster fleets in the Virginia trigate the oyster fleets in the Virginia torritory of that tempestuous body of water. He was notified by telegraph yesterday that revenue cutier Witdom had again been called off on other imperative duties and his voyage would have to he postponed until the first or second week in Fobruars.

respective salaries are exhausted, or un til the General Assembly adjourns; a which time the whole amount of their AS TO SWANSON'S COLONELS which time the whole amount of their salaries remaining unpaid, if any, shall then be puid. Any sick member, or one who shall have obtained leave of absence, shall receive such salary as is due him in the same manner as if he had been in his sear.

Railread and investors below.

Railroad and insurance bills are be-ginning to appear on both sides in large number, and will precipitate a number State to equip such cars with sufficient standards or shies and cross-arms or supports to secure the safe transportation

of the freight to be leaded thereon, and the second section which reads:

The Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration shall supply such agent or agents, for distribution, with printed and illustrated literature, showing the agricultural and other resources and advantage of the failure of the shipper cutural and other resources and advantage of the failure of the shipper cutural and other resources and advantage of the failure of the shipper cutural and other resources and advantage of the failure of the shipper cutural and other resources and advantage of the failure to company failing to company taking the agricultural and other resources and advantage of the failure to company failing to company faili

Senator Sears yesterday introduced a bill providing that in view of the enerous duties imposed upon the second auditor by the management of the literary and the efficient manner in which that fund is being handled, the second auditor shall be allowed a commission of one-half of one per cent, upon all money passing through his hands on account of the literary fund, the same to be paid by order erary fund, the same to be paid by order

The question of insurance was up again last night before the House Committee on General Laws, Mr. Williams, of Giles, having secured consideration of his bill re-enacting the Wharton anti-compa

The measure was advocated and opportunity by various gentlemen until about 11 o'clock, when a recess was taken until Wednesday afternoon, when the bill will be finally disposed of,

The Committee on the Chesapeake and The Committee on the Chesapeake and Its Tributaries last night, for the second time, reported formally the bill offered by Mr. Rew, of Accomac, making a closed season against the taking bf crabs from the waters of Virginia from October to April. The bill was carnestly opposed by Mr. Geo. Schmez, of Hampton, and others, from that town and the city of Norfolks.

Norfolk. The portrait of the late Colonel John Bell Bigger, long the clerk of the House, which was in the old house, has been hung upon the walls of the new House

St. John's Cemetery Committee.

The St. John's Cemetery Committee held a short meeting at the keeper's office in the cemetery late yesterday afternoon, and quickly transacted the usual monthy business. This was merely to pass upon and order paid the bills for a month.

#### Richmonders in New York (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January 26.—Breelin, J. Gans; Savoy, Mrs. W. B. Nelson; Imperial, H. Campbell, J. Binford, Jr., W. S. Mayo; Sinclair, B. W. Weinfeld; Hoffman, J. N. Dart; York, W. S. Rhoads, L. O. Miller.

A CARD.

Lowisburg, W. Va., Jan. 5, 1944.

The South Premier Typewriter Co., Richmond, Va.;

Gettlemen, Several years before my old machine was discarded. I kept my eye open as I went in the various offices and ators where typewriters were used. I feeted many kinds my needs. The result was that I determined that the Smith Premier would do wore things I wanted a machine to do than any other.

Enterely yours, CHAS. G. STANTON.